

JEWELS WORN BY THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Bleinheim Park is a remarkable pastime. So, Indeed, It proved to-day.

The ground in the vicinity of High Lodge s closely overgrown with bracken and thick, stunted ground-growth which litrally teems with rabbits. Through this nass roads or drives are cut, the interseclons having been made with more or less nathematical precision, alternately from ight to left.

The rabbits are driven by an army of beaters. The guns stand in one of the rives, and asthe rabbits are driven across heir puth they are shot down.

In the bught sunshine this morning the light was a remarkable one. To Luke of Marlborough did not carry a gun, but contented himself with superintending the beating and took charge generally of the To keepers.

The place of honor was of course given to the Prince of Wales, who was dressed in a snit of dark green tweed. Prince Still a Good Shot.

His Royal Highness is still a good shot, and but few rabbits he aimed at ara still in the land of the living. He has, however, now to give way to the Duke of York who, since his marriage when he shandoned his active career in the navy, has become one of the best game shots in

The Duke of Marlborough looked a thoretsman in a gray tweed suit, high-legged field boots. Throughout the day he was unremitting in the direction of his green-coated keepers and the army of dun-clothed and red-

apped beaters. It was almost dark when the shooting cessed, and from the moment it commenced until dark, with the exception of the luncheon interval, a fusilade, which at a very short distance, sounded much as if a battellon of infantry were being exereised in field firing, was kept up.

To-night the house party is undisturbed, either by departures or fresh arrivals. The scene in the state apartments, as the guests assembled before dinner, was, if anything, more brilliant than that of last evening.

Duchess Resplendent in Black, The Duchess of Marlborough, who exer-

es a spell of absolute fascination over friends, was resplendent in a black n, slightly relieved with white, and are a number of exquisite jewels.

It was remarked that it would be difficult to chose a more handsome or more distinguished pair than the Princess of Wales and the young Duchess.

During the progres of the dinner Herr Gottlieb's orchestra played the following setections of music; March, "Wiener Leben Ziehrer;" waltz, "Gartenlaube;" overture, "Rienzi;" melody, "Cripiscule;" selection.

"Hansel and Gretel;" galop, "Hungarian." The after dinner programme in the long ilbrary, which was given under the direction of Mr. C. W. Perkins, who presided at

organ, was as follows: March, "Perglan," Strauss; solo by organ, Pastoral Symphony, Sullivan; Serenade, Beethoven; march, "Fiddeswien," Komzak; selection, "Alda," Verdi, and, "God Save the Queen." To-morrow there will be pheasant shooting over another portion of the estate.

WEYLER COULDN'T FIND MAGEO

Continued from First Page.

this preliminary examination, as is the rule in all Latin countries, no counsel is allowed the defendant. It takes the place of the Grand Jury examination in this country. The prosecution endeavors to lay the foundation for its case. When the real trial occurs the rights of the prisoners to have counsel and to call witnesses for the defence, as guaranteed by the protocol of 1887, will be respected."

While it may be considered certain that, as Mr. Rockhill states, the letter of the protocol will be observed, it is almost equally certain that the Spanish military ourt will be organized to convict, and that severe punishment will be visited upon the

Smuggled Diamonds Confiscated, Customs inspectors Brown and Donohue made a large seizure of jewelry yesterday on the Hamburg pier, Hoboken, Among the last pas-sengers to land from the steamship Columbia

SENATORS MAY AID CUBANS:

Continued from First Page. takes place. Mr. Cleveland will continue to

the close of his Administration, the policy to which he has thus far adhered. Personally, I question the wisdom of any agitation of the matter during the coming session of Congress. Such agitation would injuriously affect the buxtness interests of our own country without proving in any sense advantageous to the cause of free government in Cuba, it being very apparent that no definite action could result from agitation of the matter in Conconvene in a few days.

THOMAS H. CARTER, Senator from Montana

Nothing Will Be Done. Washington, Nov. 24.

or New York Journal: by Congress or the President on the Cuban matter this Winter. I suppose, though, that if any action is taken it will depend a great deal upon the report of Consul-General I ce on the situation. We have received vague newspaper reports of the fighting in Cuba, and no news of reliable battles having been fought. Therefore, until we have something more tangible to go on, I would not favor recognizing the belligerency of the rebels. Upon a question of war the Spaniards are flery, unreasonable creatures, while our peo ple are cool and conservative. We ought not to take steps which may lead to a war with Spain without first looking up the possible consequences. JOHN L. MITCHELL, Senator from Wisconsin.

Sympathy for Gubans. Washington, Nov. 24.

To Editor New York Journal:
If anything is done by the President or Congress it will depend entirely upon the developments in Cuban affairs at the time. I have no means of knowing what is contem-plated by the President. During the past four years I have not been a caller at the White House, I suppose very few of the Senators or Representatives have made up their minds as to what ought to be done. Naturally our sympathies are with the Cubans and their struggling republican government, but I do not know yet what we ought to do toward helping them or recog-

ought to do ...

nizing their belligerency.

F. M. COCKRELL.

Masour

Vest Is Undecided.

Washington, Nov. 24. am not in the confidence of the Administration and, therefore, I am unable to say whether anything will be done for Cuba this Winter or not. Perhaps the President will say something in his annual message, or suggest some line of action for Congress, but I have not talked with any of the Cabinet, and know nothing about that. I have no idea what the Senate or the House will do. GEORGE G. VEST, Senator from Missouri.

Kyle Wants No Delay.

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 24, To Editor New York Journal:

Yes, most certainly. It is a shame to our civilization that we have permitted for two years such cruelties to be practised by the Spanish Government upon the native Cubans struggling for such liberty as we now enjoy. JAMES H. KYLE, Senator from South Dakota.

Faulkner Opposes Haste.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24. To Editor New York Journal:

While we feel the deepest sympathy for the Cubans in their struggle to shake off the despotism of Spain, I healtate to express an opinion as to the true policy of the Government at this time until I learn more definite ly the situation through the official report of General Lee, and other information in the possession of the State Department.

CHARLES J. FAULKNER, Senator from West Virginia.

Bacon Wants to End the War.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 24.
To Editor New York Journal:

I favor such action, through a mandatory resolution or otherwise, as will most effectiveenforce the will of Congress and compel the speedy ending of the war and insure the exercised, is out of date on this hemisphere. Senator from Georgia.

Favors Prompt Action.

Monticello, Fla., Nov. 24. To Editor New York Journal: I am in favor of such action as can be properly taken by Congress and the Executive favoring the independence of Cuba as a free republic. S. PASCO. Sonator from Florida.

Gall Favors Recognition.

To Editor New York Journal: I favor Congress passing a joint resolution requiring the United States to take action to terminate the war in Cuba, recognize the independence of Cuba, and such other action as may be expedient to this end. WILKINSON CALL,

Senator from Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 24.

Blackburn is Outspoken.

Versailles, Ky Nov. 24, To Editor New York Journal:

hanat the powers possessed by Congress in the direction of Cuban independence. JO. C. S. BLACKBURN,

Tillman for Guban Rights.

Sonator from Kentucky.

To Editor New York Journal: I favor granting Cubans belligerent rights, and serving notice on Spain that she must conduct the war in a civilized manner. Congress should force the President to not to B. R. THAMAN. Senator from South Carolina.

For Guban Independence.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 24. To Editor New York Journal: The action of Spain in Cuba is heartless and inhuman in the extreme. I will favor the prompt passage of a joint resolution recognizing the full political independence of Cuba, and would, if necessary, pass such a measure over an Executive veto.
WILLIAM V. ALLEN,

Lindsay Will Wait. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24.

To Editor New York Journal: I prefer to await information that may be given by the President's message before replying to the questions propounded by your telegram. WILLIAM LINDSAY,

Senator from Kentucky.

Morgan Expects Trouble.

Washington, Nov. 24. To Editor New York Journal: I am not a prophet and I would not venture to say what Congress or the President may do on the Cuban question between this and the 4th of March, You can never tell what luck or a half-broken steer will do, and as there are a great many men in this Congress who are about to be swallowed in an abyas, they may do some very unexpected things before they go down. I may say that the public conscience is shocked; it is paralyzed by the atrocities that are being committed by the Spaniards in Cuba. For a time public attention was held by the elections, but now the newspapers will focus it upon Cuba, and there is no telling what the sentiment of the people will amount to. This Government has been slow to act. In fact, it has belped Spain because it has not recognized the belligerency of the insurgents, when any boy five years old can tell you that war exists on the island. I would not be surprised if public sentiment did not outron the slow and tardy Administration and involve us in a war with Spain. I have feared from the flear that this might be the result, though I do not say I would like to see it so. In less than two years the Spanish have lost seventy thousand soldiers. At this rate how many will Spain lose in ten years? My impression is that Cuba has gained more in this war, to date than she did in the ten years' war before. In the other war Spain had an abundance of money; now she is on the ragged edge of bankruptcy. Weyler has been driven into the field by pressure from Madrid, and now he will be forced to move faster than he intended, and with less success than he expected. It's best to catch the rabbit before you cook him, and I don't think that Weyler will catch Muceo. If we are forced Into a war with Spain, I have no doubt of the results. She would hardly be a taste for us. But I can't foretell the future, and I have no idea what Congress or the Presi-

JOHN T. MORGAN, Senator from Alabama.

Must Not Act Hastily.

San Francisco, Nov. 24. To the Editor New York Jonanal: I have no information relating to Cuba excepting through the public press. Congress should not act until placed in possession, through the State Department, of nil the facts relating to the present condition of afwill govern my vote on the mandatory resolution. GEORGE C. PERKINS, Senator from California.

An Executive Question. Washington, Nov. 24.

To Editor New York Journal: I couldn't make a respectable guess what will be done to help Cuba. I do not know undertaken to form an opinion on the Cuban Executive question, and the President primarily should deal with it.

JAMES L. PUGH. Senator from Alabama.

Senator from Washington.

Would Recognize Gubans. Washington, Nov. 24.

To Editor New York Journal: I have heard nothing of what the President's policy toward Cubs will be. If I were President I would recognize the belligerency of the insurgents at once JOHN L. WILSON,

Sherman Is Reticent. Washington, Nov. 24.

To Editor New York Journal: I have no means of knowing what the members of the Senste think about the matter. I haven't disensed Cuban affairs with any Senator, nog have I talked to the President recently about Cube-in fact, I haven't seen Mr. Cleveland for some time. It seems that

has that feeling now, I have no means of Versailles, Ky Nov. 24.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxatire Bromo Quinice Tablets. All drugglats refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Alost amphatically yes. I will be to ex-

last Winter be was opposed to according the Cobans the rights of helligerents. Whether he

knowing, but I have not heard that be has changed his mind in any particular.

JOHN SHERMAN, Sonator from Ohio.

Harris Is Uninformed.

To Editor New York Journal: "I won't give it up," said Price. "I am still working on it." President or by Congress, I don't care to discuss the Cuban question.
ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Senator from Tounessee.

Against Spain's Aggressions.

Washington, Nov. 24. To Editor New York Journal: I have no information, but I presume the President favors teeping affairs in status que. No doubt the Administration would avail itself of any sort of opportunity to resent undue Spanish aggressions. I am satisfied Mr. Cleveland's idea is that the attitude of this Government should be maintained strictly within the lines of the established usages of nations—that one nation cught to take no part in the local quarrels of another nation. As to what

action, Congress may take, I don't know, Resolutions may be called up that are now pending to enable gentlemen to air their W. A. PEFFER. Senator from Kansas.

Matters May "Stand."

Washington, Nov. 24. To Editor New York Journal:

There are few Senators in Washington, and I have not had an opportunity to discuss the Cuban question with any of them. In my opinion, they will not know what course to pursue until after they have consulted one another. I have not heard any person speak for the President, and I cannot do so would not be surprised, though, if he let

matters stand as they are.

JOSEPH R. HAWLEY,

Senator from Connecticut.

Blanchard for Recognition.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 24. To Editor New York Journal: I favor prompt action by Congress recog nizing in some effective way the Cuban struggle for liberty. This should be in such form as to make action by the President mandatory. The hitherto indifference and maction by the head of the Executive Department of this Government in respect to Cuba is greatly deplored by the mass of the people in this section of the United States.

Senator from Louisiana. Wait for the President.

N. C. BLANCHARD.

Washington, Nov. 24.

To Editor New York Journal: I do not care to express an opinion on a tion until we have heard what the President has to say on the subject it is possible that he is in possession of facts that will have an important bearing upon the future policy of this country, and he will na-doubtedly communicate that information to Cougress either in his annual message or a special message to be devoted to the Cut question alone. JUSTIN S. MORRILL,

Action Depends on Events Washington, Nov. 24.

To Editor New York Journal: It seems to me that the future action of the President or Congress on the Cuban question is entirely problematical. It depends upon the course of events in Cuba. In the absence of anything decisive between the contending forces in Cuba, I should expect matters to remain for the time being in statu quo. If between now and the 4th of March General Weyler should achieve a signal victory and practically quell the rebellion, of course no action would be taken by the United States. On the contrary, if Weyler's forces should be engaged by the insurgents and be defeated and routed in a decisive but-

COOPER CHARGED MURDER.

Continued from First Page. I in a rather gruff tone demanded the ambulance.

The Letter Produced.

Price then handed the letter to the Cor-

oners, and the three read it carefully. Tuthill then said to Assistant District. Attorney Miller that in the Interests of justice he thought it wise not to make the letter public.

"The police will keep the letter."

instice he thought it wise not to make the letter public.

'The police will keep the letter," he said, "and it promises to lead to a conclusion of the case. It would not help the jury reach a verdict."

Additional testimony was offered by Scott E. Cooper, who told of the regular habits of his brother, and Detective Franty, who said the hospital attaches told him that Cooper could not have been conscious at the time described by Allen.

The Jury then, at the direction of Coroner Tuthill, returned a verdict that Cooper had come to his death from a fracture of the skull and inceration of the brain, caused on the evening of November 6. The verdict, as first rendered, contained the words "caused in Wakely's saloon." Coroner Tuthill told the jury he did not think that right, and it was changed.

The Coroner directed that the clew in the anonymous letter should be thoroughly investigated. He said he had not made public the contents because of the request of the police.

anyor strong could not see the public necessity for such secrecy and said that the anonymous correspondent had boldly stated that Cooper was murdered in Wakely's saloon. He signed himself "Justice," and declared he was a witness of the assault. The assalint, the letter stated, went behind Cooper while he was standing in the saloon and knocked him down.

No names were mentioned and the other details in the communication had escaped the Mayor's memory. From another scarce

cooper while he was standing in the saloon and knocked him down.

No names were mentioned and the other details in the communication had escaped the Mayor's memory. From another source scribed by "Justice" as most covarally.

There is a touch of romance in the creamant of the letter. He had married Cooper had been taking quinine for a cold, coper had been and the other he did not know how much.

Captain Steintamp then took the stand coper had been and the other the woman, dressed in deep mourning, who during the holiday season of 1895, wor a bridial gown while in his office. Instead of the bright smiles that captivated him then there were lines of sorrow in her face and tears trickled down her cheeks.

The Mayor turned aside a distinguished from the death of the man he had made her meshand, and then produced the letter. It and been addressed to her in a hand evilently dismised and was postmarked Stalon E. November 17. The Mayor said her would here the death of the man he had made evilently dismised and was postmarked Stalon E. November 17. The Mayor said he would here the productive and the bright of the street and fell and struck his head.

The startling testimony of Edward T. Allen at this point surprised Captain of the Hotel Savoy, created intense excitement there had not been addressed to her in a hand evilently dismised, and was postmarked Stalon E. November 17. The Mayor said here would here the death of the man he had made been addressed to her in a hand evilently dismised, and was postmarked Stalon E. November 17. The Mayor said her would here the late. It is not the productive of the street and fell and struck his head.

The said of the best places in the precipitation of the Barroom, Bowls Over Two Women and Tries to Drive Off was the active and associated to the street and fell and struck his head.

The startling testimony of Edward T. Allen at this point surprised Captain of the Hotel Savoy, created intense excitement had been active and the produced will be productive of lasting good.

A well-dress

and greeted the young woman with a question about her frought with a question about her frought in about her frought in about the death of the man he had made her husband, and then produced the letter. It had been addressed to her in a hand evidently disgnised, and was postmarked Station E. November 17. The Mayor said he would have the assertions investigated, and sent the letter to Commissioner Roosevelt, who turned it over to Captain O'Brien. The next day Mrs. Cooper went West to join the "Thoroughbred" company, and last night, while sick at heart, she was helping entertain a Milwaukee audience.

No More Dallying.

Whose Wife Died Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Henry T. Dittmeyer gushed into the of-

thon E. November 17. The Mayor said he would have the assertions investigated, and sent the letter to Commissioner Roosevelt, who turned it over to Capitain O'Brien. The next day Mrs. Cooper worn West to join the "Thoroughbred" company, and hast night, while sick at heart, she was helping entertain a Milwankee audience.

No More Dallying.

The inquest opened yesterday morning with the Coroner's jury half dozing, the three Coroners on the bench—Tuthiil, Dobbs and Hoeber—Histiess, a dozen police officials indifferent, and spectators uninterested. It closed amid excitement. Facts had been disclosed that made it apparent that the detectives have a mystery to solve as deep as any in Now-York's criminal history. It was shown that they have lost valuable time since November 2, when Cooper died in Roosevelt Hospital. In following clews that should have been in their possession at the first, what little work has been done has been in the first.

MYSTERY IN HER DEATH.

Police Searching For Henry T. Ditmeyer of Henry T. Ditmeyer with the dividence of the man was crazy or drunk, and tried to drive off.

Hefron saw that the man was crazy or drunk, and tried to induce him to get out. This the man refused to do, and the cabination of the first of Ditmeyer rushed into the office of Dr. N. Ghestler, No. 265 Broome street, shortly after 5 o'clock last night that the first of Ditmeyer and the first of Ditmeyer and the first of Ditmeyer and the was allowed a dose of poison. She was then lying, [Ditmeyer add, in the first of Ditmeyer and the first of Ditmeyer of Ditmey

on different lines, the precinct detectives and he was afraid that she was dying. on one course and the headquarters men on another. The right hand of Roosevelt's remedy the physician hurried out and, findfinest did not know what the left hand was log Patrolman O'Brien, of the Eldridge nected with the notorious Valentine gang of

Willowses from the control of the Canada and the expected by the Internet shall be detected and corded to a decist was the first of the Canada woods naturally follow & 1 repect that the prince of life & 1 min that we comption of the Canada woods naturally follow & 1 repect that the control of the Canada woods naturally follow & 1 repect that the control of the paties of the control of the Canada woods naturally follow & 1 repect that the control of the paties of the control of the control of the paties of the paties of the control of the paties of the paties of the control of the paties of the control of the paties of the paties of the paties of the control of the paties of the control of the paties of the paties of the control of the paties of the

policeman said the prostrate man was in a EXCHANGE CALLS A HALT.

Auliffe, "by saying that a drunken man had fallen and nurt himself. I found him In the hallway unconscious and called at

"How long were you standing in front of the saloon?" asked Coroner Tuthill.

before."

Detective Prunty, a precinct man, who is one of those who has been working day and night on the case, testified that the two bartenders. Robinson and Connelly, told him they were alone in the saloon when Cooper entered at about 10:30. Wakely, the ex-oughlist, who o use the saloon, was standing outside. The bartenders told Prunty that Cooper fell against the brass rail at the foot of the bar. Roger Killeen, another bartender, told Prunty that Cooper frequently went to Wakely's and was a heavy urinker, often opening fifteen bottles of Bass's ale at a time. The witness knew nothing further about the case. He was the fourth

What little work has been done has been unconscious. She was breathing heavily

"Bartender Robinson called me," said Mc- Men Who Attacked Lady Hampton Stock Barely Saved From Serious Loss and Failure

London, Nov. 24 .- As to the great "rig on the Stock Exchange, the story of which "You will give it, up," retorted the Coroner sharply, "when I put you on the stand."

"Hiteen or twenty minutes," said Mewas published exclusively in the Journal, a new turn of affairs was taken to-day. The inson called you?"

price of Lady Hampton mine stock was price of Lady Hampton mine stock was "Is Wakely's a quiet place?"
"Yes, sir. I was never called in there so that the wreckers who have soft 2,500.

often opening fifteen bottles of Bass's ale at a time. The witness knew nothing further about the case. He was the fourth police officer examined, but none had offered any evidence throwing light on the mystery. Some of the jurymen were nearly as! ep at this point in the inquest, and the Cooners looked bored.

"Eddie" Robinson, om. If the bartenders, said that Cooper ordered and drank a glass of whiskey, then stood at the bar a glass of whiskey, then stood at the bar a few minutes, and suddenly collapsed, striking the bar rail near the floor as he fell.

Dr. Edward E. Gardner, of the Copeland Medical Institute, testified that he was with Cooper on the evening in question and left the building at No. 79 Flith avenue with him at exactly 9 o'clock. They and a drink at the Hoffman House and another further up Broadway and Thirty-fourth street at 9:30.

"I had been at Wakely's with Cooper on several occasions," said Dr. Gardner, on several occasions," said Dr. Gardner, on several occasions, and the committee, which will take place December 28.

The price of the shares is now quoted at 300. The committee was induced to post-myster was induced

leged Swindlers, in the Police Toils.

James O. Watkins, supposed to be condoing.

Witnesses told how Cooper, a strong, healthy man in the prime of life, had left the could to restore the woman to conscious.

Street Station, ordered him to send in a hurry call for an ambihance. The physician went back to the house and, with the arms arranged before Magistrate Kudilch, in the claim went back to the house and, with the arranged before Magistrate Kudilch, in the could be could be could be could be could be could be conscious.

Thirtieth street to walk up Sixth avenue.